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Many Casualties.

It is impossible to estimate the number of those killed or wounded in yesterday's fighting, but it is expected to reach several hundred. The city has been considerably damaged by the bombardment of the insurgent warships. The buildings occupied by

Holland, where it is generally believed that neither the army or the navy is strong enough to resist foreign invasion. People are asking whether the new bill is not the result of foreign pressure, and there is thought to be a connection between the measures proposed and the summons tendered to the Dutch government some time

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in it.

The Chancellor

is a perfect baker. The divided flue surrounds the heat

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national conservation" was outlined in the address of Congressman F. W. Mondell, of Wyoming, president of the dry farming congress, on "Dry Farming and Its Relation to the Public Land Laws," which was read before the session this afternoon. H. H. Wood, president of the Northern Dakota Agricultural Society, was unanimously elected president of the

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CHARITY.

Contrary to opinion held in some

quarters the Mountain Millmen's

association of British Columbia, is a

charitable organization. This was

made plain enough by the Parliament-

ary committee which looked into the

allegations of a lumber combine ten

or more years ago.

It was found that the millmen were associated

primarily or primarily for the purpose of

helping one another. They met in conven-

tion, it was learned, and agreed

what they should charge for every-

thing from sawdust to shingles. That

was charity beginning at home. They

also decided how many men they

would allow to go into the retail lum-

ber business in each province, and

the fact that this ruling was called

competition might be evaded and

property assured for the gentlemen

engaged in doing business. That was

charity going abroad. In both cases

of course the helping was done or to

be done at other people's expense, but

much that goes to the credit of char-

ity in these days works on a similar

plan. Now we have fresh proof of the

philanthropic nature of the British Col-

umbia millmen, and we are glad to

know that what was very polite, and

the sympathy of the millmen is broad-

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cerned only in helping themselves

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voters. Their city is the center of

half of the multitude. They perceive

that we dwellers on the plains—and

particularly those who live in Alberta—have been the victims of a

heartless swindle, and they propose

to do what they can to help. It seems

the unprincipled millmen in

Washington and Oregon have been

"dumping" lumber on the market at

a price of course. With their

superior knowledge the British Col-

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foreign product be so poor trash as

they have never yet heard of a foreign-

made article imported into the coun-

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not set out to altogether inferior.

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THE WRONG WAY.

Winnipeg police officers have earned

nothing but a desirable reputation

for their ability. The father who

he may it is not the burden of an

officer of the law to visit the crime of

the parent on his children. It is the

lot of proving to show that there

was necessity or excuse for the child.

That was done. If a party of

armed men in ambush cannot

take two boys of a girl prisoners with

out first shooting them it does not

speak much for their shrewdness or

courage. From the stories told by the

press, it is not surprising that the

taking together of and making up the

incident it looks as if the deputies

frustrated by the aid of the parent

charged at their unsuccessful effort

to capture him simply gave way to the

mob spirit and shot the first person

of the name and family they got over

the law. The law is nothing in public

repression or restraining power from

conduct of that kind on the part of

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CORRESPONDENCE

LETTER CARRIERS AND ADELPHI-

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Editor Bulletin.

I received the report of last

night's council meeting, appearing in

this morning's issue of the Bulletin.

And I am glad to see that the

discussion in regard to free transportation

of letter carriers is being carried on.

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ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Arrest Trapper to Stand Trial for Kill-

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Belleville, Oct. 5.—The grand jury

returned a true bill against

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